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THE CRUCIFIXION.

[The following fine effusion was originally contributed to the "Amulet," an annual which aged readers of literary taste may remember with pleasure. It was a Philadelphia publication, we believe and in the issue of 1830 this noble poem appeared. The copy before us is in another old periodical, "The Protestant Episcopalian and Church Register," for April 1830. We have no information of the author-

City of God! Jerusalem,
Why rushes out thy living stream?
The turban'd priest, the hoary seer,
The Roman in his pride are there!
And thousands tens of thousands, still
Cluster round Cavalry's wild hill.

Still onward rolls the living tide,
There rush the bridegroom and the bride;
Prince; beggar, soldier, Pharisee,
The old, the young, the bond, the free;
The nation's furious multitude,
All maddening with the cry of blood.

Tis glorious morn—from height to height Shoot the keen arrows of the light, And glorious, in their contral shower, Palace of holiness and power, The temple on Moriah's brow Looks on a new risen sun below. But we to hill and we to vale! Against them shall come forth a wail; And we to bridegroom and bride! For death shall on the whirlwind ride;

Hide, bide thee in the heavens, thou sun, Before the deed of blood is done! Upon that temple's haughty steep Jerusalem's last angels weep; They see destruction's funeral pall Black'ning o'er Zion's sacred wall.

Like tempests gathering on the shore They hear the coming armies' roar; They see in Zions halls of state The sign that maketh desolate— The idol standard—Pagan spear, The tomb, the flame, the massacre.

They see the rengeance fall; the chain,
The long, long age of guilt and pain;
The exile's thousand desperate years,
The more than groans, the more than tears
Jerusalem a vanished name,
Its tribes earth's warning, scoff and shame.

Still pours along the multitude; Still rends the Heavens the shout of blood; But in the murderers' furious van Who totters on? A weary man; A cross upon his shoulders bound— His brow, his frame; one gushing wound.

And now he treads on Calvary,
What slave upon that hill must die?
What hand, what heart, in guilt imbrued,
Must be the mountain vulture's food?
There stand two victims gaunt and bare,
Two culprit emblems of despair. Yet who the third? The yell of shame Is frenzied at the sufferer's name,

All that the dying hour can sting, Are round thee now, thou thorn-crowned King. Yet cursed and tortured, taunted, spurged o wrath is for the wrath returned; No vengeance flashes from the eye; The sufferer calmly waits to die;

Make on that pallid brow no frown. At last the word of death is given, The form is bound, the nails are driven; Now triumph, Scribe and Pharisee! Now Roman bend the mocking knee! The cross is reared. The deed is done; There stands Messiah's earthly throne!

This was earth's consummate hour;
For this had blazed the prophet's power;
For this had swept the conqueror's sword
Had ravaged, raised, cast down, restored
Persepolis, Rome, Babylon,
For this ye sank, for this ye shone. Yet things to which earth's brightest beam

Were darkness—earth itself a dream; Forebeads on which shall crowns be laid Sublime, when sun and star shall fade; Worlds upon worlds, eternal things, Hung on thy anguish—King of Kings!

Still from his lip no curse has gone, His lofty eye has looked no scorn; No carthquake burst, no angel brand, Crushes the black, blaspheroing band. What say those lips by anguish riven to "God, be my murderers forgiven ?" He dies! in whose high victory "
The slayer, death himself shall die.
He dies! by whose all-conquering tread
Shall yet be crushed the serpent's head;
From his proud throne to darkness hurled,"
The god and tempter of this world.

He dies! Greation's awful Lord, Jehovah, Christ, Eternal Word! To come in thunder from the skies; To bid the buried world arise: The Earth His footstool; Heaven His throse; Bedeemer, may thy will be done!

Treasure Beneath the Sea. The English Western Morning News

Upward of eighty years ago, in the winter of 1774, a vessel bound from Spain

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forearmed against it. In a communication addressed to the Mayor of Burlington, under date of November 2d, Dr. Thayer, Surgeon General of the State says:

Cholera, in its westward course, is rapidly approaching this continent, and in a few months more may be sweeping over this country, more fatal and widespread than ever before.

DEAR SIR: The cholera which has just left us, after committing fearful ravages, is making its way into Europe, and will probably cross the Atlantic before another summer has passed.

Having been providentially compelled to have a good degree of practical accessions are with it and to see it in all

acquaintance with it, and to see it in all its form and stages during each of its invasions of Constantinople, I wish to make my friends in Maine some suggesgestions which may relieve anxiety, or be of practical use.

1st. On the approach of the cholera, every family should be prepared to treat it without waiting for a physician. It does its work so expeditiously, that while you are waiting for the doctor it

2d. If you prepare for it, it will not come. I think there is no disease which may be avoided with so much certainty may be avoided with so much certainty as the cholera. But providential circumstances, or the thoughtless indiscretion of some member of a household, may invite the attack, and the challenge will never be refused. It will probably be made in the night, your physician has been called in another direction, and you must treat the case yourself, or it will prove fatal

3d. Causes of attack. I have person-ally investigated at least a hundred cases, and not less than three-fourths could strong, healthy, temperate laboring man had a severe attack of the cholera, and after the danger had passed I was curious to ascertain the cause. He had been cautious and prudent in his diet. He used nothing intoxicating. His residence was in a good locality. But after some hours of hard labor and very prefuse perspiration, he laid down to take his customary noon nap, right against an open window through which a very reopen window through which a very re-freshing breeze was blowing. An her cause is drinking largely of cold water when hot and thirsty. Great fatigue, great anxiety, fright, fear, all figure among inciting causes. If one can avoid all these he is as safe from cholera as

from being swept away by a comet.
4th. Symptoms of attack. While cholnevertheless. Wait a little, give it time to get hold, say to yourself, "I feel per-fectly well, it will pass off," and in a short time you will repent of your folly

in vain. I have seen many a one commit suicide in this way. Sometimes, though rarely, the attack commences with vomiting. But in whatever way it commences it is sure to hold on. In a very few hours the patient may sink into the collapse. The hands and feet become cold and purplish, the countenance, at first nervous and anxious, becomes gloomy and aptahetic, al-

"Well, make it June, then," honestly replied the swain, anxious to please.

The damsel blushed a moment, hesitated east down her eyes, and with a modest blush said: "Wouldn't April do as well?"

The missionaries, Messrs. Long, blush said: "Wouldn't April do as well?"

Trowbridge and Washburn, have used

vanced stage of the disease. It indicates the gradual failing of all the power of life. It is difficult to say when a case has become hopeless. At a certain point the body of the patient begins to emit a peculiar odor, which I call the death odor, for when that becomes decided and unmistakable, I have never known the patient to recover. I have repeatedly worked upon such cases for hours with no permanent result. But the blue color, the cold extremeties, the deeply sunken opermanent result. But the deeply sunken eye, the vanishing pulse are no signs that

Diet. Rice-water, arrow-root, Lyndenham's White Decoction, crust-water, chammomile tea, are the best articles for tire energies into an equally exhausting

for a few days will follow all severe ca- their burdens, when it is evidently feases. There is nothing alarming in this. sible to do so? It will take but a limit-It has very rarely proved fatal. Pa- ed time for the country to regain its fortience and careful nursing will bring it mer prosperity, and for our industrial all right. The greatest danger is from interests to reach a point of developdrinking too freely. When the patient seemed to be sinking, a little brandy and water or arrow-root and brandy have tion that is not afflicting to endure, will revived him. In this terrible visitation then seem but as a feather on the back of the cholera, we have considered our- of this broad shouldered people. selves perfectly armed and equipped with a handbag containing mixture No. 1, mixture No. 2, (for vomiting, etc.,) a few pounds of powdered mustard, a bottle of brandy, and a paper of chamomile flowers, and a paper of gum arabic.

I lay no claim to originality in recommending this course of treatment. I have (faire un arest rond et net). As regards

of the fact that the receipts of the Government from taxation very greatly exceed the actual necessities of the Government, and that it is intended to apply the surplus thus raised to reduce the volume of the sational debt. In his late speech on the Loan Bill, Senator Sherman used these words:

"During the next year the estimated expenditures of the Government are stated at \$280,000,000. These estimates have been reduced somewhat by the bills sent to us by the House of Representatives, and to is scarcely possible that

The Cholera and its Treatment.

The following letter from Rev. Cyrus
Hamlin, D. D., who has been for many
years a resident in Constantinople, as a
missionary of the American Board, to
the Christian Mirror, gives the best
view of the cholera and its treatment
that we have seen. As the pestilence, if
it has not already reached our shores, is
evidently making its way westward, it
is well for every one forewarned to be
forearmed against it.

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increased according to the urgency of the
case. In case the first dose should be
given immediately after
the spasm of vomiting has ceased. During this late cholera slege no one of us
falled of controlling the vomiting and
also the purging, by at most the third
dose. We have, however, invariably
made use of large mustard poultices of
strong, pure mustard, applied to the
stormach, bowels, calves of the legs, feet,
the control of the present basis. We have a current revenue now of
nearly \$500,000,000 during this year.
The amount of the gold receipts during
the first three-quarters of the year was
fall below \$20,000,000. It is supposed
that the internal revenue will yield during the internal revenue will yield du

wished the decangement of industry and business of the currency has had the patient to recover. I have repeatedly worked upon such cases for hours with no permanent result. But the blue color, the cold extremeties, the deeply sunken the case is hopeless. Scores of such cases in the recent epidemic have recovered. In addition to the second mixture, which the case is hopeless. Scores of such cases in the recent epidemic have recovered. In addition to the second mixture, bottles of hot water surrounding the patient, especially the extrimities, sinepsism and friction will often in an hour or two work wonders.

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The Prospects of Maxamilian.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette, April 6.]

A jet of laya of more stupendous proportions than ever conceived of, is debe traced directly to improper diet, or to intoxicating drinks, or both united. Of the remainder, suppressed perspiration would comprise a large number. A strong, healthy, temperate laboring man strong, healthy, temperate laboring man strong that the least articles for a few days will follow all severe care the best articles for a few days will follow all severe care the best articles for a few days will follow all severe care the best articles for tire energies into an equally exhausting and altogether needless financial struggers and altogether needless financial struggers and altogether needless financial struggers. Friend of February, in the account of the people and the public interests a period of rest, or at least to lighten somewhat their hardens when it is evidently feature. The emption commenced on the sum-

mit of the mountain, and only five or in 1843. For two days this summit cra-ter sent down its burning floods along the northwestern slope of the mountain; then suddenly the valve closed, and the great furnace apparently censed to blast. After thirty-six hours the fusia was seen bursting out of the side of the mountains, about midway from the top to the base. It would seem that the summit lava had found a subterranean tunnel, for half way down the mountain, when com-According to Montaigne the strength ing to a weak point, or meeting with some obstruction, it burst up vertically, sending a column of incondenscent fusione thousand feet high into the air. This of a horse or of a ruler is shown in the suddenness with which he can stop short th. Symptoms of attack. While cholera is prevalent in a place, almost every one experiences more or less disturbance of digestion. It is doubtless in part imaginary. Every one notices the slightest variation of feeling, and this gives an importance to mere trifles. There is often a slight nausea, or transient pains, or rumbling sounds, when an attack follows. No one is extractly from these many failtest and diairrbea commences, though painless and slight, it is in reality the skirmishing party of the advancing column. It will have at first no single characteristic of the Asiatic cholera. But do not be deceived. It is the cholera. The incipient attacks, which all have suffered from, are to be attributed to great fatigue, making the constituted on the color of the Asiatic cholera. The incipient attacks, which all have suffered from, are to be attributed to great fatigue, making the constitute of the Asiatic cholera. The incipient attacks, which all have suffered from, are to be attributed to great fatigue, making the constitution of able and appeal and a raler it is a much greater strain upon thus and prestige to cut short an impositic course of action than to enter in the surface of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositic course of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositive course of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositive course of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositive course of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositive course of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositive course of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositive course of action than to enter on it—abruptly to close, for instance, an impositive course of action than to enter it is a much greater strain upon in impositive course. The course of action than to enter it is a much greater strain upon in impositive course. The cour

all have suffered from, are to be attributed to great fatigue, making the constitution liable to an attack.

In another letter I will give you a description of the cholera as we saw it, and of some individual cases.

Yours Truly, C. HAMLIN.

From the New York Times.

When shall we Pay our Debt?

The burdens of taxation are hard on the people and hard on industry. No business man can pass a day without groaning under them, and no man whatever, except the rich, can live without and many some showy advantage, if some conspicutions of some individual cases.

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In another letter I will give you a description of the cholera as we saw it, and permanently civilized, or if, lastly, the United States had shown any sign of removing the ban under which they have placed the new Emperor's conduct would not have had much merit. There would have been no taunts to encounter, perhaps no shame to hide.

But at a time when the pacification of Mexico seems nearly as far off as ever—when a foreign mission and its escort are attacked by rebel guerillast within a few miles of the capital—when the loan is spent, the treasury as ever, and

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etc., as the case seemed to require.

Collapse.—This is simply a more advanced stage of the disease. It indicates \$200,000,000 more income this year than saturation and have known what to expect. A realm where within forty years at least the revenue of the case seemed to require.

this year, and some authorities place it where within forty years at least the revenue of the case seemed to require.

ror has chosen well. He has preferred prudence to bravado, and has not been afraid of seeming afraid. This shows not only a confidence in his own strength, but a suggesty to make the most